New Yorks Jostle Red Sox Twice in the Same Flace and Emerge From Cellar Again

NEW YORKS CLIMB, TAKING TWO GAMES

Hold Red Sox Down to One Run in Each Battle of Double Header.

GOOD PITCHING BY RAYS

Brace of Victories Advances Chance's Men Out of Cellar Berth.

By winning two games from the Red Sox yesterday the New York Americans climbed out of the cellar and sent the Browns back to that lowly station. Since they cinched the pennant the Athletics have been losing steadily, which the Giants hope they will continue to do next week. Walter Johnson, Washington's well known superpitcher, shut them out yesterday.

Yesterday's Results. New York, 3 Boston, 1 (first game). New York, 5; Boston, 1 (second game). Washington, 1; Fhiladelphia, 0.

Detailed Club Standings.

	Philadelphia	Washington.	Cleveland.	Boston.	Chicago.	Detroit.	New York.	St. Louis.	Games Won.	Games Lost.	Per Cent.
Philadelphia		14	13	11	11	15	16	15	95	53	.642
Washington	6	-	15	14	11	10	16	14	86	63	.577
Cleveland	9	7		13	13	13	14	14	83	65	561
Boston	11	5	8		10	13	12	17	76	69	. 524
Chicago	11	11	9	11	100	12	11	12	77	72	517
Detroit	7	13	7	10	7	*	11	11	64	85	.430
New York	3	6	8	6	10	11	-	11	55	91	.377
St Louis	6	8	5	-	10	11	ii	-	56	94	.373
Games Lost	53	63	65	69	72	85	91	94	502	-	1

To-day's Schedule. Boston in New York (two games). Philadelphia in Washington.

In moments of carelessness or kindness the New Yorks allowed the Red Sox to score two runs at the Polo Grounds

with more life. The Dallas purchase, Boone, covered short for the New Yorks in the second game, making two inconsequential fumbles in the last inning and being the premier walloper of the day. He

Bedjent, whose bostile machinations against Gotham's baseball interests have ot been confined to the metropolitan community's American League representatives, bumped into a rataplan of tingling singles in the third inning of the first game, which gave the New Yorks a safe lead. After Yolks and Eng had put Sween away, singles popped from the cudgels of Keat, Mais and Hartz, Hartz's hit, sent Keat home and put Mais on thoid. Hartz and Mais didn't lotter at The Phillies started in their half with the repositories long. They promulgated Magee knocking out a base hit. Cravath a double steal, on which Maisel scored. then proceeded to drive out his nineteenth A two ply drive by Williams in the

A two ply drive by Whitaman in the sixth, backed up by a triple expansion in the sixth, backed up by a triple expansion in the score. A great one handed catch by a run, as it naturally would, provided the former hadn't come to grief en route, which he naturally didn't. Clyde Hackenschmidt Engle angled at the plate in the eighth until he hooked a base hit.

Boone's hit came to him slowly and Whiteman was there first. Boone scut-tled to recond on the throw, and a single by Sweeney brought Whiteman home.

Thomas plastered, a violent home run against the back yard fence in the third inning, which was the only run the Red Sox made. Smart fielding kept the plate inviolate in the first of the fourth. Mundy singled and Maisel did swift work of Hooper's sacrifice. He had to come in Hooper's sacrifice. He had to come in as far as the box and made an instan-taneous shift of the pea from his left to his right hand and, also showing that the hand is quicker than the eye, he burned the ball to Williams and retired Hooper, Lewis's infield single put Mundy on third, but Fisher struck out Yerks and Zeid's nice return of Sweeney's low throw killed a double steal. It picked off Mundy

ere he could reach the point proposed.

Whiteman walked for the second time in the fourth, went down on the first ball and was caught. Boone hit safely to right and Sweeney was thrown out by Wagner, A single by Fisher had a picturesque ca-reer. It bounded over Janvrin's head, was booted by Lewis, was thrown in wild by that fielder, was picked by Thomas and was hurled to third in time to catch Fisher. Boone meanwhile scored before the much handled and mishandled globe found surcease from travel in Wagner's

Fisher put a single in left in the seventh, Maisel drew four balls and Hartzell sacrificed. Anderson thought Cree would be less dangerous on first than swinging because Williams butted in with a base on balls, which forced Fisher across, Zei-der bunter, Thomas waiting in vain for the ball to roll foul, and Maisel scored. Whiteman hit into a rundown, but Boone plashed a single over Anderson's head nd scored Williams. Between halves in e eighth Egan intoned the proclamation

the game was called on account of mess. The scores:

Tigers After Race With Yale Eight

DRINCETON, Sept. 29.—There is a rumor current about the Princeton campus to-night that Princeton is trying to secure a race on the water with Yale for some date this fall. All the authorities refused to comment on it, but it was generally talked that it was hoped to close negotiations with the Elis for a regatta on the day of the Harvard-Princeton football game, Novem-

Ninety candidates answered the first call of Ted Briggs, captain of the Tiger crew, of which number half were for the varsity boat and half for the freshmen.

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Yerkes, 2b	3	0	i	3	1	0 Zeider.		3	ō	i	1	4	-
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Janvrin.		0	0	2	3	9 Boone.		ī	i	3	2	1	
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And'rs'n.		0	- 6	- 12		I Fisher.		*		- 74	-	-	

New York.

Called on account of darkness.

First base on errors—Boston, 2; New York, 1.

Left on bases—Boston, 3; New York, 8. First base on balls—Off Anderson, 6. Struck out—By Anderson, 5; by Fisher, 3. Home run—Thomas.

Two base hit—Cree. Sacrifice hits—Hooper, Hartzeil. Stolen bases—Maisel. Sweeney.

Double play—Sweeney and Boone. Passed ball

—Thomas. Umpire in chief—Egan. Field umpire—Evans. Time—1 hour and 35 minutes.

DODGERS WIN, THEN

Phillies Battle Hard in Second, but Dahlen's Men Come Back Gamely.

to score two runs at the Polo Grounds yesterday, one in each game, and therefore the Red Sox twice escaped a whitewash. They were near to two immersions in that fluid, however, and the New Yorks beat them by scores of 3 to 1 and 5 to 1. The home team played briskly and tidily in both games and behind workmanlike and stylish pitching in both. Two of Chance's trio of Rays, Keating and Pisher, radiated wet shoots for the Sove Yorks and did it well. It was just the Bostons had to face, and they didn't get the range on either. The New Yorks batted better, ran bases better and played with more life. The Dallas purchase, will be played.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 29.—The well againes. There is a general tendency on the part of the players to ridicule the commission and to cap and the first game of to-day's double players to ridicule the commission and to cap and the first game of to-day's double players to ridicule the commission and to cap a general tendency on the part of the players to ridicule the commission and to cap a general tendency on the part of the players to ridicule the commission and to cap a general tendency on the part of the players to ridicule the commission and to cap a general tendency on the part of the players of ridicule the commission and to cap a general tendency on the part of the players for indicule the commission and to cap a general tendency on the part of the bar again bill, There is a general tendency on the part of the bar again bill, There is a general tendency on the part of the bar again bill, There is a general tendency on the part of the bar again bill, There is a general tendency on the part of the bar again bill, There is a general tendency on the part of t

then proceeded to drive out his nineteenth home run of the season and also tied up the eighth until he hooked a base hit. He advanced on Hooper's out and scored on a single by Gardner, which was poorly played by Whiteman. Whiteman was stalow and undecided on what to do with the ball that Hack, after backing and filling around third base, finally cantered in.

Whiteman showed a pretty turn of speed in the second inning of the second game. He was passed and on a hopping single by Boone to centre he sprinted to third and beat Hooper's throw. Hooper is a leading member of the strong armed squad. Throwing out adventurous spirts thataway is his meat ordinarily, but Boone's hit came to him slowly and

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SECOND GAME.

| SECOND GAME. | PHILA (N. L.) | Abr h p a e Totals..53 4 16 42 22 2 Totals...55 4 12 42 15

Philadelphia 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 4
Two base hits—Wheat, Luderus, Killifer, Cutshaw, Paskert, Doolan, Home run—Cravath,
Sacrifice hits—Lobert, Paskert, Mowe, Sacrifice
ity—Stengel. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 11;
Philadelphia, 10. Struck out—By Yingling, 1;
by Alexander, 10. Double play—Knabe, Doolan
and Luderus. First base on balls—Off Yungling,
1; off Alexander, 2: Passed ball—Fischer, Umpires—Rigler and Byron, Time—2 hours.

Stuyvesant Much Encouraged.

The Stuyvesant High football team re-Stevens Prep on Saturday. The following Houser, of the following Lewis, of the following Lewis, of the following Lewis, of the following Lewis, of the following Grant for Grant for the following Lewis, of the following Lewis L cipated in the workout.

PLAYER-AUTHORS TO BE WARNED TO OBEY

National Commission to Summon World's Series Men Who Are Defiant.

FINAL WORD ON MONDAY

Lynch Says National League Needs a Victory by the Giants This Time.

Next Monday the National Baseball mmission-August Herrmann, B. B. Johnson and T. J. Lynch-will hold a meeting here to make final arrangements world's series between the Giants and the Athletics that begins at the Polo Grounds the following day. One of the nost important matters to be considered s the attitude of certain members of the ontesting teams toward the commission's rule prohibiting players in the series from "writing" or signing their names to

The rule was passed by the commission in Philadelphia last Thursday. Since then Messrs. Herrmann, Johnson and Lynch have learned that half a dozen players intend to violate the rule, on the ground that they are under contract to certain publications. It was learned yesterday that the commission first would communicate with the employers of the would-be authors, seeking information as to whether the club owners had warned the players that the rule must be obeyed. After that, it is said, the commission will send for the player-reporters and will ask them what they intend to do. The com-mission will read the rule to the men, also pointing out that fines will be in-flicted and that if violations of the rule DRAW IN 14 INNINGS are repeated after the first game the

are repeated after the first game the series will be stopped.

The players and their supporters already are showing bitter feeling in discussing the commission's policy. It was pointed out yesterday by several of the ball tossers who want to see their "stories" in print that while the commission is trying to deprive them of a little "soft money" the players will receive no part of the coin to be paid to the commission for the privilege of taking moving pictures of the big games. There is a general tendency on the part of the Washington. Sept. 29.—Washington in the circuit, althe a rule calling for such a donation been adopted in December, 1911.

Matter still is in abeyance, as an attration committee hasn't arrived a decision.

ATHLETIC ROOKIES FIGHT HAME The section of the coin to be paid to the commission for the privilege of taking moving pictures of the big games. There is Washington.

in the last few innings and after the four-teenth round Umpire Rigier called hostilities off until to-morrow, when two games will be played.

The Phillies led, I to 0, until the eighth, when each side scored one, but Brooklyn tied up the count in the ninth on Smith's single, Mowe's sacrifice, Fischer's out and Yingling's single to centre. Neither could count in the tenth, but in the eleventh it looked as if Brooklyns had the game when they got two men across. With two down Pischer and Yingling both singled, Moran hit to Knabe and before he could discover what to do with the bail, the biases were filled and all runners were safe. Then Cutshaw walloped for two bases and as many runs score:

The Phillies traired in their half with Magee knocking out a base hit. Cravath then proceeded to drive out his nineteenth.

The Phillies traired in their half with Magee knocking out a base hit. Cravath then proceeded to drive out his nineteenth.

The Phillies therefore the collection of the Canada and process with two down and the process with new yide series.

The Phillies off until to-morrow, when two games will be played.

Nothing has been heard from the owns of the Glants, although it is known that Secretary John B. Foster has open the collection of the Glants, although it is known that Secretary John B. Foster has open the what he could be walked the constitution of the Glants, although it is known that Secretary John B. Foster has open ment of the Glants, although it is known that Secretary John B. Foster has open ment of the Glants, although it is known that Secretary John B. Foster has open ment of the Glants, although it is known that Secretary John B. Foster has open ment of the Walshift. A Lo. I was shifted the what he call the therats will be played.

The Phillies of until to-morrow, when the played the civil vigorously for some time.

Nothing has been heard from the own the

least I hope so, for we National Leaguers need the world's series in our business." In view of the fact that the American League has carried off the world's series every year since 1909, it is but natural that the National League magnates are eager for a turn in the tide. The prestige that goes with a world's champion-ship team means increased gate receipts all over a major league circuit.

Leading question: In view of the Brennan-McGraw incident and the forfeit by Umpire Brennan, will the Philadelphia Nationals root fof the Athletics or the Giants? Will they be declared guilty of treason by the National League if they pray for the subjugation of McGraw's players? Or will their fellow Quakers decrease them if they pull against Countries. nounce them if they pull against Connie Mack? Hughle Jennings was charged with disloyalty to the American League two years ago when he predicted that the Giants would defeat the Athletics and proceeded to tell McGraw how to do it. Hughev almost lost the management of the Tigers because of his fearlessness Profiting by experience, however, he now declares that the coming tussle is an even thing, with luck to cut an important

Many of the Giant regulars saw the Red Sox beaten twice at the Polo Grounds Red Sox beaten twice at the Fold Grounds yesterday. George Burns, Rube Marquard, Fred Snodgrass, Larry Doyle, Arthur Fletcher, Red Murray and others sat in the grand stand and probably recalled last year's world's series, in which the Beaneaters trimmed them. Between the general Ginnts strolled down to games several Giants strolled down to the Red Sox bench and a handshaking bee followed. Perhaps the Giants asked for some pointers about the Athletics, but whether the desired information was on tap nobody could tell. At any rate, it was a pleasant reunion of old rivals.

All the Giants left behind by McGraw, with the exception of Doyle, Murray and Snodgrass, put in a busy morning at the Polo Grounds. They worked until noon and nobody seemed tired. Doyle and and nobody seemed tired. Doyle and Snodgrass came to the grounds in the afternoon. Capt. Larry said that his wrenched arm wasn't bothering him much and he thought that he would be all right in a few days. Snodgrass limped slightly. He has not put on a uniform since he sprung a "charley horse" in Brooklyn last Friday. Murray, who was very lame on Saturday, will be as fit as a fiddle very shortly. He needs a few days rest.

When Ira Thomas the Athletics' veteran catcher, was here last week looking over the Giants he expressed the opinion that aside from Bender and Plank lack's most effective pitcher in the

Germans Learned How in America

DLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 29. Secretary Diem of the German Olympic committee, who was a passenger on the Kaiser Wilhelm II., said after seeing the perfect American athletic system he readily understood why American teams were victorious. The tour of America by the German Olympic committee, Herr Diem said, would be of great benefit in the development of German athletes for the Olympic

world's series might be young Bush. Thomas declared that Bush at the present time is a better pitcher than was Hugh Bedient of the Red Sox in the world's series last fall. As for Shawkey, it was Thomas's opinion that Mack surely would use him in one of the games. Practically all the wise men seem to think that Bender will pitch against Mathewson in the first battle. The reason is that as "money pitchers" they stand alone.

Fans who intend to see the entire world's series should not overlook the rule governing postponements. In case of rain before a legal game of five innings has been played the teams will remain in the city where the postponement occurs until the game originally scheduled has been decided. If a game after five innings results in a tie the teams will move to the other city for the next day. A tie game, by the way, if it is one of A tie game, by the way, if it is one of the first four, will count in the division of the players' money.

Frank Chance, when asked yesterday to express an opinion as to the relative merits of the rival pennant winners, politely declined. He intends to leave for the coast early next week. At least that is the P. L.'s present plan.

Last fall the New York National League club declined to give up 25 per cent, of its share of the world's series to the other clubs in the circuit, although rule calling for such a donation had tration committee hasn't arrived at a

ATHLETIC ROOKIES FIGHT HARD.

in hox. Worries Johnson.

Supporters of the Giants were offering of money yesterday in the finar cial district at even money, but there were

Wall Street seemed to be after the close of the market that New York was solid for the Giants and if there was to be any betting done the Athletic money would have to be imported from Philadelphia.

Manager McGraw has turned over to his friend, Mike Finn, now manager of the Memphis team, two of his surplus his friend, Mike Finn, now manager of the Memphis team, two of his surplus pitchers. One of them is Theodore Gou-lait, who was purchased from Indianapo-lis last year and finished the season with the Giants. This spring Goulait was sent to Toronto. The other is Howard Merritt, a pitcher who came to New York a few days ago by draft from Memphis.

American Association.

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SECOND GAME and Murphy.

AT INDIANAPOLIS—FIRST GAME
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Indianapolis . 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 ... 5 6 i.
Batteries—Walker and Miller; Willis and
Livingston.

SECOND GAME.

SECOND GAME.

FINAL CLUB STANDING W. 1. PC.
Milwaukee 100 66 602 St Paul.
Mineapolis 97 68 584 Toledo
Louisville, 95 71 672 Kansas City.
Columbus. 93 73 560 Indianapolis.

Western League. St. Joseph. 4; Wichita. 2. Thes Moines, 2; Denver, 1. No other games scheduled

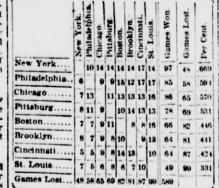
"This Is What I Call Delicious Beer!" You Will Agree With That Opinion, for is Wonderfully Snappy and Refreshing!

McGRAW TALKS.

Says Team That Gets Breaks Will Win Big Series, and Then Trots Home.

McGraw scattered a lot of youngsters throughout his lineup yesterday and the Giants broke even in Boston. The Brooklyns won from the Phillies in one game and in the next played a fourteen ning tie with them. Yesterday's Results.

York, 5; Boston, 3 (first game), ton, 8; New York, 1 (second game), oklyn, 3; Philadelphia, 1 (first game) oklyn, 4; Philadelphia, 4 (second fourteen innings). Detailed Club Standings, .



veterans, Manager McGraw came to town to-day and with a number of substitutes and new men in the lineup, took the first game of a double header from the Braves. The Glants won the curtain raiser by a score of 5 to 3, but they were forced to take the count in the second contest. Stallings's tribe getting eight runs to their givels tally. single tally.

humored and he found no fault with some of the bush league playing which several of his freshman class exhibited. He informed the reporters that he was sixteen men he brought to Boston morning. McGraw said he was not worry-ing about the world's series.

"The team that gets the breaks will win," said he. "I have four fine pitchers

nnings and just managed to pull out of

do anything with Quinn, who pitched to but three men in each of the last four sessions. Thorpe, who got the only hit sessions. Thorpe, who got the only hit made off him, was doubled at second in the seventh when Merkle hit to Deal, who, by the way, played a brilliant game at third base. The Brayes bunched two singles and a double in the second liming, but got only one run across and that was on a putout at first. They had a chance on a putout at first. They had a chance in the fifth when the bases were filled with no one out. Then Hearne put on steam and fanned Smith. Lord flied to

PATCHWORK GIANTS

SPLIT WITH BRAYES

McCormick and Deal scored. Sweeney hit safely, filling the bases, but at this point Myers struck out. Schmidt batted for Hariden in the ninth and doubled. A single by Gowdy, another pinch hitter, sent in the locais' last tally.

Perdue showed signs of wabbling in the third inning of the second game, the visitors connecting with his shoots for several lime drives to the outfielders. So Bulf James got his job away from him in the fourth and held New York to one hit. The only tally made by McGraw's inen came in the second, when with one out McCormick tripled. Deal grabbed Stock's grounder and McCormick was put out trying to get back to the third sorrier, the batter going to second. Stock swiped

Mational Champion MEETS HER WATER

Miss Mary Browne Falls Victim to Mrs. Wightman at Longwood.

Boston, Sept. 29.—Mrs. George Victim to Boston, Sept. 29.—Mrs. George Victim to Mrs. Mation out trying to get back to the third softed, the batter going to second. Stock swiped third and scored on a hit to Deal.

Schauer, the Wisconsin twirler, did not show very good form. He tottered in the third, but no runs counted. In the fourth the Braves got to him for a single and dealed white with an east at first and a

the Braves got to him for a single and double, which with an out at first and a sacrifice ily accounted for two runs. In the fifth Schauer was away off and had some poor support, five runs coming in. A wild pitch, following a double and a putout at first, let in the last run. The game was called after six and a half innings had been played, on account of darkness. The scores:

Totals. 35 5 9 27 12 2 Gowdy. 1 6 1 6

Boston 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—3

Two base hits—McCormick, Lord, Mann, Schmidt, Home run—Thorpe Stolen basesHerzog, Stock McLean, Sacrifice fly—Lord, Double plays—Herzog, Shafer and Merkle, 2:
Shafer, Stock and Merkle; Deal, Sweeney and Myers, Left on bases—New York, 3; Boston, 2.
First base on bals—Off Hearne, 3; off Heas, 2.
Struck out—By Hearne, 4; by Hess, 1; by Quinn, 3. Umpires—Klem and Orth, Time—1 hour and 35 minutes.

SECOND GAME NEW YORK (N. L.). BOSTON (N. L.)
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Herz's 2b 2 0 0 0 0 1 0 Smith.ss. 4 0 0 1
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Totals . 2 1 3 18 7 3 James p.

MEETS HER WATERLOO

Miss Mary Browne Falls Easy Victim to Mrs. Wightman

Boston, Sept. 29 .- Mrs. George Wightnan of this city defeated Miss Mary Browne of Los Angeles, the national women's tennis champion, 6-0, 6-3, for the Longwood Cricket Club title in the challenge round of the women's tournament to-day. Then pairing with Miss Marion Fenno she defeated Miss Ethel Clark and Miss Charlotte Harding, 6-3, 6-3, in the final round of women's tourney in which Mrs. Wightman was a winner, for she and Mr. Wightman defeated Miss Eleanor Carey and H. C. Johnson, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2, in the finals of the mixed doubles on Saturday.

The contest to-day was disappointing, for It was expected that if Mrs. Wightman won it would be after a hard fought match. Quite the contrary was the case, however, for at a very few times during the fifteen games necessary to decide the Longwood championship was there any opportunity for the gallery to applaud and only once or twice did Miss Browns appear very dangerous. Mrs. Wightnian as Miss Hazel Hotchkiss of San Francisco was former national title holder

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phia to Buy Seats for Games There. the reserved seat tickets for the world's series games to be played at Shibe Park will take place at Gimbel Bros.' ticket of fice Monday, October 6.

The sale will open at 9 o'clock in the Tickets will be issued good for three games and can be purchased that way only. Not more than two series tickets will be sold to any one purchaser.

Prior to the time of the public sale requests for tickets by mail, personal application or by telephone made at either Shibe Park or at Gimbel Bros.' ticket office will not be honored.

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WDU, Mr. and Mrs. Theatregoer, have read volumes dealing with the stage of yesterday. You are familiar with the romance and the tragedy that have surrounded it in the past. The plays, the stars and the producing managers of bygone days have been popular subjects of conversation in every scale of the social life of the city. But what of the present? Do you know who are the reigning queens of the stage and their struggles to please the public? And the producing managers - those men who risk thousands of dollars and months of untiring efforts in a single production—what of them? While you have been enjoying your summer vacation these men have been planning, here and abroad, big treats for you. The Sun next Sunday will publish a special dramatic supplement in which these treats will be told you. It will contain all the plans of all the managers for the coming season-and its cover will reveal to you those beauties who are the queens of the American stage to-day.